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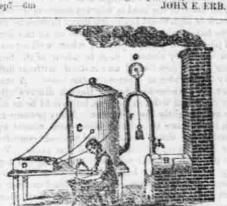
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The Poor Man to his Son. BY REIZA COOK.

Work, work, my son, be not afraid, Look labor boddly in the face. Take up the haumor or the spade. And blash not for your humble place.

Though rough and swarth your hands may be; .
Such hands are sup-veins that provide
The life-blood of the nation's tree. There's honor in the toiling part.

The fustain garb betrays no shame: The grim of forge soot leaves no blot, And labor gilds the meanest name. And man is never half so blest

As when the basy day is spent, So as to make his evening a rest A holiday of glad content. God grant thee but a due reward. A guerdeon portion fair and just. And then ne'er think thy station hard, But work, my hoy, work, hope and tenst.

The True Church, What constitutes a chorch?

Not Roman bastlisk or Gothic pile.

With fretted roof, tall spire and long drawn aisle.

These only mock the search:

Fantastic sepulchres when all is said—

Seek not the living charch among the dead.

Not triple hierarchy or thronest prie-t. The stolen trappings of the Roman Beast; Altar or well-sung creed. es magical to save, not sanctify.

Nor aught that fulls the ear or lures the eye, A band of faithful men Met for God's worship in on upper room, Or canonical by midnight's starry dome. On hill-side or in glen, To lear the counsels of his holy word

Pledged to each other and their common Lord. These, few as they may be, Compose a church such as in pristine age Defied the tyrant's zest, the bigut's rage; For where but two or three, Whats'er the place, in faith's communion sweet. There with God's presence is a church complete!

A short Story about Honesty.

One evening, a poor man and his son, a little boy sat by the way side, near the gate of an old town in Germany. The father took a loaf of bread, which he had bought in the town, and broke it, and gave the half to his boy; "Not so, father," said the boy: "I shall not eat until after you. You have been working hard all day, for small wages, to support me; and you must be very hungry; I shall wait till you are done?"

"You speak kindly, my son," replied the pleased father: "your love to me does me more good than my food; and those eyes remind me of your dear mother who has left us, who told you to love me as she used to do; and indeed, my boy, you have been a great strength and comfort to me; but now that I have eaten the first morsel to please you, it is your

turn to eat." "Thank you, father; but break this piece in two, and take you a little more; for you see the loaf is not large, and you require much more than I do." "I shall divide the loaf for you, my boy; but eat God for his great goodness in giving us food, and in giving us what is better still, cheerful and contented hearts. He who gave us the fiving bread from heaven, to nourish our immortal souls, how shall he not give us all other food which is necessary to support our mortal bodies?" The father and son thanked God, and then began to cut the loaf in pieces to begin their frugal meal. But as they cut one portion of the loaf, there fell out several large pieces of gold. The little boy gave a shout of joy. and was springing forward to grasp the unexpected treasure, when he was pulled back by his father .--"My son, my son!" he eried, "do not touch the monev: it is not ours." "But whose is it, father, it it is not ours?" "I know not as yet, to whom it belones: but, probably it was put there by the baker, thro' some mistake. We must inquire. Run," But, father," interrupted the boy, "you are poor and needy, and you have bought the loaf, and then the baker may tell you a lie, and - - I will not listen to you, my boy; I bought the loaf, but I did not buy the gold in it. If the baker sold it to me in ignorance. I shall not be so dishonest as to take advantage of him: remember him who told us to do to others as we would have others do to us. The baker may possibly chent us; I am poor, indeed, but that is no sin. If we share the poverty of Jesus. God's own Son, O! let us also, share his goodness and trust in God. We may never be rich, but we may always be honest. We may die of starvation, but God's will be done, should we die in doing it! Yes, my boy, trust God, and walk in his way, and you shall never be put to shame. Now run to the baker, and bring him here; and I shall watch the gold until he comes." So the boy ran for the baker. "Brother workman," said the old man, you have made some mistake, and almost lost your mon-

ey;" and he showed the bot one gold, and told how it had been found. "Is it thine?" asked the father: "if it is, take away." "My father, baker, is very poor, and" ---"Silence, my child; put me not to shame by thy complaints. I am glad that we have saved this man from losing his money." The baker had been gazing alternately upon the honest father and his enger boy, and upon the gold which lay glittering upon the green turf. "Thou art, indeed, an honest feilow," said the baker: "and my neighbor, David, the flax dresser, spoke but the truth when he said thou wert the honestest man in our town. Now, I shall tell thee about the gold: A stranger came to my shop three days ago, and gave me that loaf and told meto sell it cheaply, or give it away to the honestest poor man whom I keew in the city. I told David to send thee to me, as a enstomer, this morning; as thou wouldst not take the loaf for nothing, I sold it to thee as thou knowed for the last pence in fly purse; and the loaf with all its treasure - and, certes, it is not small!-is thine; and God grant thee a bless-

The poor father bent his head to the ground. while the tears fell from his eyes. His boy ran and put his hand about his neck, and said, "I shall always like you my father, trust God, and do, what is right, for I am sure it will never put us to shame. -Edinburg Christian Magazine.

At Home in the Evening. One of the grossest neglects of a youth, produ-

cing incalculable mischief and rain, is the spending of his evenings. Durkness is temptation to misconduct; suffering the young to be out when the light of day does not restrain them from misconduct, is training them to it. We have already an abundant harvest of this seeding. Riots, mobs. crimes giving fearful forchoding, are the results of youth becoming fit agents of outrage, by running, uncared for, in the evenings. What we see in thes respects is deplorable enough—but what is this compared with what we do not see-multitudes making themselves miserable and noxious to the worlds and what is that to come to? Parents should laok at the truth, that pleasures and recreations are often dearly purchased—the price of their impaired comfort, and the blighted prospects of their offspring. It must be obvious, that in this matter there can be no prescribed rule.-There can be no interior of all the evening recreation and employment, yet there is an evil not only destructive to youth, but planting thorns in many paths, and covering many lives with desolation. The informa-

The following beautiful story was originally written by now be Bethane for Patnam's Magazine, thence copied ato Eliza Cook's Journal, from which it was transferred to Harper's Magazine for September:

Uncle Bernard's Story. "Oh! Uncle Bernard," cried all together a group

of little people, "tell us a story," Uncle Bernard, a white-baired old man, whose easy chair had been drawn to a warm corner, for the winter was howling against the windows-looked up from his large print Bible and smiled fondly on their rosy faces: "A story! let me read you one out of this good book!"

"Oh! no," says bold little Bob, as he caught the old man round the neck, "we know all the Bible stories: tell us a fairy tale."

"Yes' yes! Uncle Bernard," chirrapped the rest. "a fairy tale, a fairy tale; you have never told us a fairy tales" "No, deary, I have never told you a fairy tale. Fairy tales are lies, and young folks like you should

not love to hear lies, nor should old folks like me tell lies." "Oh! but Uncle Bernard, we know that fairy tales are not true, but it is such fun to hear them."

"Well, my little pets, I'll try to tell you a story that sounds like a fairy tale, and yet it is all true. Sit down and listen."

"Once upon a time, and a great while ago, there lived in a wide wood a wild man whose name was Stienes. His father and mother had been keepers of a lovely garden, where they dwelt in peace with our good God; but he, very early in his childhood, had wandered far off and lost himself amone the shadows of the forest, where he soon forgot all the fittle that he knew. Not only his head and face, but also his whole body was covered with long sluggy hair; his nails were like claws, and he could c'imb the trees, or swim in the water as easily as walk on the ground. Gigantie in height, his shoulders were broad and his limbs sturdy. He could outran the swiftest deer, hit with a stone the flying bird, and hill with his knotty club the flercest bensts. He are only what he won in the chase, with some pleasant herbs or faits, or honey which he found in the hollow trunks and among the rocks; and he drank only water from springs, or the deep river which flowed through the valley. He slept in caves, or in the crotches of trees, lest the prowling beasts should eatch him unawares. Yet, savage as he was, he had a certain nobleness and rough grace of mice which distinguished him as superior to the brutes around him, and made them acknowledge him as their lord. Thus he lived, lonely and unhappy, and, notwithstanding his strength, foll of

"One day, as he was pushing through the thicket to reach the river, he heard singing sweeter than any he had ever heard. He thought at first that it was a bird. But he knew the songs of all birds, and that this was not like any one of them. He to strive to reach the girden. dashed on, and saw reclining on the bank of the river a creature so lovely that he stood still in wonder, trembling with a new feeling that shot | wings." like fire through his heart and joints. Her form (his woodman's eye saw at once that the delicate proportions were those of a female) was something like his own, but fair and elegant, while his was brown and shaggy. Around her was cast. a loose white robe, and about her shoulders floated a scarf blue as the sky. While she sung she looked upward, as if some one was hearing her, whom Sthenos could not see, and then she listened as if to a voice she could not hear. Soon turning her eyes upon him, she smiled with ravishing sweetness, and beckoned him nearer. Awe-struck, but drawn irresistibly on he fell at her feet, gazing on her beautiful face. She spoke in accents of his early speech, which now came back to his understanding, and sald: "Sthenos, our good God, whom you have so long forgotten, has not forgotten you; but, pitying your loneliness and misery, has sent me to live with you and be your friend. Already I love you, and | cond Paradise." you must take me to your heart and give me your

"As she spoke, she bent down and wined his forehead, from which she had parted his matted locks, looking with her clear blue eyes into his until his whole being seemed drawn out to her, and he faid her head with its bright golden curks on his broad breast, and felt an eestacy of inexpressible happi-

And now that I am to dwell with you, dear Sthenos, lead me to your home." "'Home" replied he, 'I know not what you

"Where do you rest after the chase, or amid darkness? Where do you eat your food, and where do you most delight to be? That is home. "I have no home. All places in the forest are them. alike to me. Where weariness or night comes upon me, there I lie down; when I have killed the

deer, then I cat. I have never thought of a home. " Come, then, said she, sweetly, let us seek a and where we will make a home for ourselves, and putting her slender hand in his, she led him on mitil they came to a fountain gushing out from under a high rock, before which a sunny mendow spread ; itself towards the south-west, blooming with harebells, and daisy-caps, and pansies, and many more wild flowers. "Is it not charming?" said she, 'the pring shall give us water, and the rock guard us from the tierce north wind, and we can look out amon the smallight and the shorlows as they float mingled together over the green grass and the flow- ; world and of man, and about Jesus Christ, the

ers that spring up through the verdure." "Sthonos smiled, and though he could not understand her meaning, he felt a clurar of nature he had never before known.

"Now, she said, the sun, though its light beleasant, looks down too bothy upon us; and when the night comes, the dows will full and the winds chill us. Go break off boughs from the trees, and strip the broad back from the decayed, branches," This was an easy task for the vigorous man; and in the mean time she had guthered heaps of dry moses and the spicy shoots from the hemlocks, and spread them deeply over the leaf-covered ground. Then leaning the thick boughs against each other. and laying, by her directions, the curved bark, overlapping in successive and continuous layers, upon them. Sthenos saw as his work a rude but safe but. and said, 'This shall be our home, I go for our evening meal;' and dashing into the forest, he soon returned with wood, pigeous, and a young fawn which on the lawn in front of it." said a native. he had killed, casting them at the feet of his gentle | But the little savage had already drawn the teacher wife, who had already arranged in leafy cups the berries which she had gathered from the meadow; ers attention, who came towards him, and to whom be made known his wishes to be taught. By the made known his wishes to be taught. and Sthenos beheld wild flowers, mingled with long, all he was admitted into the school-room. Nor wes trailing delicate vines, adorning the entrance to be long in kerning the A. B. C. and so delighted

"The simple meal, soon prepared by her skilful" ands he thought more savory than he had ever sisted on their forming a circle round him, and had; but before she suffered him to partake, she pointed upward, and with clasped hands song praise to our good God, the giver. An hour of which led him to Fuercotai, "So you are comes deliente friendship stale away, as hand in hand, they | learn more." But no soorer had he learned 'enorg' looked into each other's eyes thoughts he knew than back he tradged to impart more to histogram. not how to speak, and she needed no words to ut- He continued be personned to wait entil his own Then another hymn to our good God, the sleepless Preserver, the warbled from her line of gurgling melody, and the pair sank to rest. "Thus sped on day after day, and night after

night. Gradually Sthenos lost his fierceness, save which he so greatly desired, and which is able to

NO. 136. and to please his shifful friend. His shaggy hair was smoothed into curling grace; the but constantly received new convenience and ornaments from his strong or her climning hand; and happy was beafter hie tolls in the forest to retorn bearing a rich honey comb; or leading a goat with full adders to

his home, dear because hers. "On waking, one dewy morning, he looked fant: ly in her loving face, beauting with tender, halv thoughts and said: You call me Sthenes, but have never told me the name by which I am to call you, my dearest."

"You have just pronounced the mame I have best, except when you call me your wife and your friend. I have had several names in the land observe I came to be near you; but that he which our post God wished you to know me is Pathymia. And, dear Sthenos, whenever you are in trouble, in next or in doubt, call Enthymis to your side, and whateever love can do, I will cladly perform. With your strength and my affectionate real, and the blessing of our good God, we shall be happy as we may in this wild wood; but the good God has promised wethat when you shall have learned to sine and pray with me, that our two beings shall be blended into one, and we shall leave the forest to go and dwell in a garden with our good God, far more beautiful than the one from which you strayed a long whole

"Oh, happy home" replied Sthenes: I can think of no higher bliss than that your leveliness should be mingled with my strength, except that my strength shall be united forever to your dear thoughts."

" Say not so, Sthenos, answered she, looking up with a holy smile, like morning light aparkling in the dew; 'our highest for will be to dwell with our

"From that moment Sthenos carnestly endeavors ed to learn the bymus and prayers of Enthymia-They lived long in the forest, and children were born to them, three sons like their father, viscorne three daughters like their mother, graceful. But one fair morning the father and mother came not rom their chamber (for the little hat had given place to a wide dwelling; their children went and ously in to seek them, but they found them not thonos and Enthymia were gone to the garden of

ir good God. "The children were mute in wantler and sadgest. when suddenly the chamber was filled with ravialor light and delicion adors, and three radiant ngels havered over the bed; and the children exact; see far up into the sky, and saw a provious being under the Tree of Life, before the throne of God; and in the smiling countenance of the glorious being they recognized, strangely but sweetly mineled, the love of both father and mother. And one tof the angels said the was the tallest of the three is all pointed out the way to them and encouraged them .

") And L' said the second, on whose bosom shore." a gem like a golden anchor. Sore them up on my

"And I, joyfolly exclaimed the third, who had eves like the first spring violets washed with much thave made them both one forever."

"Then turning to her coder angels, she soft, Your fasts for them me over, but I go to fill their united being with immortal happiness." "Ah? Uncle Bernard," cried Gertrade, "that is

better than a fairy tale; but what oneer naver-Sthenes and Enthymia; what do they mean!" "I made them out of the Greek, answered the old man, and by Sthenes, I mean man left to himthynia I mean wisdom pent to him by our good God, to teach him how to live on earth and properfor heaven. When man is transformed to help

comes aff good and god takes him up to the es-"Yes," says little Charley, and the angel with

"And the tallest angel in faith," adds Robert." for fifth gives place people courage." And the geatle blue eyed one must be Love, for re lives forever." whispers thertrade in Ducle

Bless you, dear child you took bles her," whi .. pers-back Unclo-Bermrel.

The young Samoan Teacher. The island of Upolu is one of the most beautiful and fertile in the South Seat. Its lofty mountained which run along its whole length, are covered with thick woods, having lovely valleys running between

In 1840, nearly the whole of its population half. embraced Christianity; but a few tribes still changto their heathen ideas and practices.

In that year a Christian native happened to virone of these beathen tribes and curing his ata engaged, a youth who evidently seemed at a look account for this strange employment of his witched him with much sugerness and carloss wondering greatly what he could be doing to ask the man what he can dolor and if the thi-he held in his hand was less god. "I am talking my book," said he. "What does it say?" about the great God, and about the covation of

Will it talk to me, and tell me those thin ? usked the boy "Yes, if you can talk to it," replied the Thele." tian, "not with the mouth, but with the mied out heart; and you must harn from the teacher line to

"O. I should like to learn; said the youth "whoethe teacher, and I will go to him?" "He is across the mountain," said the municipal

Delighted to hear this, he could not be kept buy from starting at once to the place, that he may learn to read; not doubting that he would do to once, and would return the next day with his a found treasure. Mountains woods, storams. as nothing in his path, and he cagerly pushed a the Christian settlement. Here every thing we different appearance from his own native villa. Wherever he looked, he may order and cleanline

and the people, no longer miled to sages, were classed in suitable garments. Nothing discouraged however, our little hero asked for the leacher house. "There it is; you see those an make the firm was he with his necomplishment that nothing ear the mountains to teach it to his friends. Here he per should "forget." Thus be learned and taught, jon neying to and fro over the ragged mountains, till his efforts had met with considerable success. At-

length the teacher was placed in his village, and he

tion demanded must proceed from judgment—
conscience must be enlighteed. Heads of families must learn that the place on earth best adapted
to be a blessing, is home; and by example and
to be a blessing, is home; and by example and
wholesome restraint, they must teach this truth to
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